# Miller Huggins Not a Bit Superstitious About Thirteen Hoodoo A Short Training Period Planned for the Yankees

Club Will Start for Macon March 15 and First Game With Braves Will Be Played April 1-Gibson, Veteran Catcher, Sends Signed Contract to Giants

By W. J. Macbeth

By the time the championship season of the American League begins ns, the new manager of the Yankees, should have a pretty the ability of the players with whom he will have to bid local patronage. One thing is certain, Huggins is finished a twenty-mile race ahead of He has selected Friday, March 15, as the Frank Johnson's Princeton, winning for leave with his club for the spring training camp at the North Shrewsbury Club the first ratified a schedule of thirteen ante-season exhibi- leg on the state championship pennant, Sational League clubs. Ten of these games will be Boston Braves on the joint tour North; three will be bert Robinson's Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

Sox Get McInnis

In'Phone Deal

OSTON, Jan. 10 .- "Stuffy"

survivor of Connie Mack's old champions, will be a member of the Boston Red Sox in 1918. The deal for his services was completed over the long distance telephone to-day. The Bostons paid no cash for McInnis, it is said at headquarters here, but

Connie Mack will have the choice

of several of a group of Boston

players. Who the men are, however, President Frazee declined to say. This makes eight former Mackmen in the Boston camp, the others being Manager Barry, Walsh, Pennock and Wyckoff, besides Schang, Bush and Strunk. Manager Barry said to-night that the deal for McInnis was held up because the Sox would not give up a player Connie Mack wanted, but that this angle was

straightened out by telephone a few moments before the announcement of McInnis's trans-

fer was made.

Miss Ballin in

Semi-Finals in

Mixed Doubles

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 10. - The

Does Not Affect Trade

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The profest of Richmond Hill High the profest of Richmond Hill High theol of the basketball game in which was defeated by Bryant High School as not upheld by the high schools asketball committee, which announced decision yesterday. Richmond Hill stended that the Bryant basketball sart had not been sanctioned by the samittee. It developed that the manitr of the Richmond Hill team had see misinformed in this regard. The title of division champion and as right to represent Queens Borough the round robin series for the city state of the cound robin series for the city state of the cound robin series for the city state depends upon the result of the round robin series for the city state defeat will place it in a tie for series place with Richmond Hill. Harlow Again Football

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Princeton Beaten in Twenty-Mile Ice Race by One Minute

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work made the actual distance corrections to thirty miles.

The race was sailed eight times around the regular triangular course. The Ingenue carried full sail and about 400 pounds weight. I. Irving Brown's Say When, the other defender, carried only a triple receted mainsail and about 300 pounds of ballast. The Princeton, of the Lang Branch Challenging Club, coo pounds of ballast. The Princeton, of the Long Branch Challenging Club, was double reefed, carrying a jib and 350 pounds ballast. I. T. Strauss's Silver Heels, the other challenger, was double reefed and had 300 pounds ballast.

that the full sail and heavy weight in the hard blow was a great strain on itself without pushing his flyer. The bobstay at times stretched three inches, and the Ingenue captain feared she would carry away her howsprit.

Well handled by Mart Haviland, the Say When closely trailed the Princeton until the seventh round, when she withdrew after the race was practically won by the Ingenue, Ralph B. Sickles was unable to hold the Silver Heels to the ice in the heavy wind and withdrew after the second round. A large crowd witnessed the race, and will be on hand for the next event, to be sailed to-morrow afternoon.

The summary:

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANT RACE,

Ingenue 4:45, 5:10, 5:40, 3:45, 5:00, 4:50, 4:5, 5:20.

# Flushing Turns Tables

On Richmond Hill Five

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### Pittsburgh Boys Issue A Hockey Challenge

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PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 10.—William T. Barr, Marine and Field, and W. Bogey To up in the Tin Whistles tourney at Pinchurst to-day and thereby an an exed the first prize.

To-day's contest was that complicated proceeding known as a four-ball combined scores contest against double for the rest of the field, as nobody but Truesdell and Barr finished up, or even, and the second prize was won at the work of the first prize.

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Defeat "Col. Bogey" the Brooklyn P. S. A. L. and the Pittsburgh high school tourneys. The challenge suggests a game in Brooklyn and another in Pittsburgh, the total number of goals to count for the title. If the series is arranged the games will be played in March. The usual double-header will be played to-night at the Brooklyn Ice Palace. Boys' High will meet Commercial, and New Utrecht will cross sticks with Poly Prep. J. S. Kennedy, the veteran player of the Crescent Athletic Club, will be the referce.

Mrs. Howard Victor in Silver Foils Handicap Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 10.—The medal play I. N. C., Jan

enter the military service it would not affect the deal. STATE COLLEGE, Penn., Jan. 10.
Richard C. Harlow, resident football coach at Pennsylvania State for the last three years, to-day signed a contract to handle the Blue and White eleven for the next three seasons. He will have complete charge of the griding from squad and will select his own assistants.

Harlow's appointment becomes effective at once, and he will shortly begin indoor work with the material for the position meets with the unanimous approval of the student body, the alumni and the players. Coach at Penn State the position meets with the unanimous approval of the student body, the alumni and the players.

UGENE L. VIDAL, of South Dakota, who has been elected captain of the Army football team for 1918. Cadet Vidal gained fame in Eastern football circles during the season of 1916, when he played halfback on the Army eleven of that year. Coupled with Oliphant, Vidal's clever work with the forward pass made the pair a terror to opposition teams whenever the Army launched its air-line offensive. He is a member of the class of 1920.

# Odds and Ends

By Louis Lee Arms

Boy, Rack 'Em Up!

XPLOSIONS down the street, you say, Terrific detonations. Where Forty-second meets Broadway, Amid deep excavations? Don't worry, Eloise, my dear, Be seated and keep cool; Those hideous noises that you hear Are made by Eggs at Doyle's, my dear, Where they play Kelly pool.

# Concerning Snap Judgment

Morris accounted Hill points.

SNAP judgment on ball players is a dangerous thing. Christy Mathewson was almost defunct at first base, but he developed into the greatest figure in baseball; Mordecai Brown was once released; it was said Evers was too light for big league ball; experts thought likewise of Eddie Collins and Miller Huggins; Sallee was once returned with thanks to the minors, leading the first of the president of the situation of the colling of the treasurer and the colling of the breeding bureau of the club. The bonness of racing, as proposed and published in the racing calendar, were approved, as was the report of the breeding bureau of the club. The threaters of the breeding bureau of the club. The bureau of the club. The breeding bur

whenever we hear any one pass an unqualified negative judgment on a ball player we think of the case of Rogers Hornsby, who is popularly credited with being the hardest hitter that has come to major leaguedom since Heinie Zimmerman moved up to the Cubs.

Yet when Hornsby came up from Texas he was a "choke" hitter, and a reserved to the license committee. The appointment of Joseph E. Widener as deputy steward to represent August Belmont during Mr. Belmont's absence abroad was confirmed.

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The following spring Hornsby complained to Miller Huggins that in choking his club he wasn't hitting natural. He had always been a free swinger, but he believed that kind of hitting had gone out of style in the big leagues.

"Hit the way it's easiest," said Huggins.

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Hornsby clutched his bat the extreme end of the handle, and since that time he has hit with power reminiscent of the salad days of Wagner and Lajoie. Yet any one who had seen him in his first season under the big tent would have been almost certain to predict that he would be a batting failure, so misleading was his choke hitting.

The Yankees two seasons ago made the mistake of trying to make a choke hitter out of Wally Pipp. Hitting naturally, Pipp clutches his bat at the end and takes a long, free swing. It was idiotic to attempt to remake him into a batter of the Willie Keeler type. After two weeks of short stepping and choping his bat Pipp was far in the air. Later he went back the place of the late Schuyler L. Parsons as member of the Saratoga Racing Association at its annual meeting yesterday. Richard T. Wilson was reëlected president. The board of directors appointed comprises Perry Belmont, F. B. Burton, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Thomas Hitchcock, R. W. Lawrence, Clarence H. Mackay, F. N. Von Stade, H. P. Whitney, C. H. Warring, R. T. Wilson and A McL. Earlocker. Silver Foils Handicap him into a batter of the Willie Keeler type. After two weeks of short PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 10.—The stepping and choping his bat Pipp was far in the air. Later he went back to his normal form in hitting and there was an immediate improvement.

Charles Lincoln Herzog's next return to the Giants will be one of the

Connie Mack doesn't seem to have any more idea of defending himself hame tary.

Does Not Affect Trade

dry coach of the champion Giants,
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kees seem to be like the man who said: "If we had some ham, we'd have some ham and eggs, if we had some eggs."

# When the Lights Go Out at Ten!

LISTEN, merry gentlemen!
Soon you'll go to bed at ten. No more dancing, no more booze, No more musical reviews, No more midnight cabarets, You, perforce, will mend your ways; And it ought to swell your roll

# Belmont Again Elected as Head

rears.

The financial reports of the treasurer and in his practice sprints have lost none of his old severe approved. as was the report of

By FRED HAWTHORNE

R. P. Whitney, C. H. Warring, K. T. Wilson and A McL. Earlocker.

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| And so we waited last night for the message that never came. The Bandit Janua and J

# Harvard Club Makes Clean

Easily Defeats Yale Club Team and Appears Destined to Capture Class A Title-Adams, Although New to

By A. C. Cavagnaro

squash tennis championship was produced yesterday, when it made a clean sweep of all seven matches against the Yale Club combination in a series played on the Harvard Club courts. The Elis battled bravely against superior odds, but lost five of the matches in straight games.

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Of Jockey Club

Can Athletic coaches of this division. The majority of the regiments stationed at the Southern training grounds were formerly units of this city, and have many local champions among them. An especially fast relay team is in the making with Myles McHugh, Ted Eilertsen, Ray Georgi, Al De Witt and Arthur Hoffman as candidates. Nick Gianakopulos and Victor Voteretsas, the two fast distance runners, are to start in the four-mile handican

August Belmont, F. K. Sturgis, John Sanford and R. T. Wilson, jr., were re-tected stewards for the next two rears.

# Sweep on Squash Courts

Game, Makes Best Showing of Losers

Further evidence that the Harvard Club will retain its Class A team The combined forces of the Prince-

ton and Squash clubs captured their

first series of the tourney by reason

of the default of the Columbia Club

in one match. Of the six matches played each group won three. H. D.

Bulkley, the Blue and White member who was scheduled to oppose W. J.

Knapp, the Squash Club representa-

awarded the match by forfeit. Promising Young Player

tive, arrived at the clubhouse late, and discovered that his rival had been

The hest fight put up by the defeat-

enced rival in his last two games has

brought him considerable praise. He

## Standing of Teams

# Columbia, 3. O'Ryan Allows Camp Athletes Time to Train Major General John F. O'Ryan, in command of the soldiers at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., yesterday issued a special order allowing the soldier-athletes entered in the soldier-athletes entered in the soldier-athletes entered in the soldier-athletes for the contests. The athletes have been ordered to report daily to Harvey Cohn, onetime Irish-Amerianda.

practise for the contests. The athictes have been ordered to report daily to Harvey Cohn, onetime Irish-American Athletic Club runner, who is one of the athletic coaches of this division. The majority of the regiments stationed at the Southern training grounds were formerly units of this city, and have many local champions among occasions.

Other Crimson men who played in tip-top form and decisively defeated their rivals were J. V. Onativia, fr., and R. G. Coburn. The inter had only six aces scored against him by J. A. Vietor, his Yale rival, while E. J. Clapp gathered four against Onativia, all seming in the first game.

110-pound class, P. W. Kratz, Boys' Club; 135-pound class, P. Hirsch, Boys' Club; 145-pound class, L. Barrish, Columbia; 158-pound class, P. Smith, Boys' Club; 175-pound class, L. Barrish, Columbia.

Cochran Wins Twice

Welker Cochran, the boy billiard sensation, scored a double victory over Tom Gallagher in their special three-cushion billiard match at Daly's Academy yesterday. The scores were 40 to 24 and 40 to 28.

the National Fuel Administrator, and following the example of country clubs agreeably, the Gedney Farm Country Club has closed its clubhouse for the winter. Many of the clubs have definitely closed their clubhouses until April 1, but the Gedney club will open at an earlier date if the weather conditions make this advisable.

Country Clubhouse Closed In accordance with the request of

Veterans to Rescue

to get out their old racquets to com-plete a full combination for the tussle with the Columbia Club. They were S. Hinman Bird and George Vander-bilt, both of whom were downed by their better conditioned Columbia

# Boxing News and Notes -By FRED HAWTHORNE-

by word of mouth, by telephone, by telegraph or by letter. The Gunner must have got an AWFUL beating.

When are wonders going to desist:

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